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"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" SELECTED

Frosh Hop— Your Date

It's on, it's off — at one time we knew Xmas was coming, as the saying goes and so was the Freshman Social, but only Xmas had a definite date. Freshman now happily announces that its social also has a definite date.

On Monday, Feb. 21st, at 9.00 p.m., in the Banquet Hall of Victoria Hall, conveniently situated in the Garden Suburb of Canada's metropolis, Westmount to those who don't live there, the Frosh Social will be held.

Added to the above will be Prof. J. Holmes and his sixteen illustrious musicians playing strictly from hunger. Also in attendance will be Vince Amengual's right foot, ably assisted by his left foot, and as yet an unnamed partner.

Further attractions are scheduled in the way of refreshments, door prizes and a host of novelties. Who knows, Jimmy "Swoon of a Goon" O'Connor may vocalize during the course of the evening. Adios, Bob Blottersby & Bill Bickersby.

Help Urgently Needed

Percentage for Agents

Many have queried as to the late appearance of the News this semester and we feel that it is only fair to our readers to explain the delay.

The administration of a student paper during war time involves working under considerable pressure and thus far the burden of the News has fallen very heavily upon the shoulders of a few. In order to alleviate this condition, and to make the News a paper of wider appeal we are appealing to your Loyola spirit to lend a hand. Particular assistance is needed in the advertising department and those who wish to lend their service should hand their names to Remi Limoges, Junior Class.

Over and above this, articles of literary worth are requested on all subjects of interest to the student body. These should be handed to J. O'Brien by College, and Mike Cashin by H. S. students.

Seek Championship



G. Vanier, J. O'Brien, J. Hemens, G. Desjardins.

Loyola was well on her way to gaining another I.U.D.L. championship when she gained a double victory over the University of Ottawa on Thursday Feb. 3rd. By the time that this article appears in print that championship may have definitely returned to Montreal for the second year in succession. Last night the final round was held with Loyola, Champions of the Eastern Section, meeting Western U. who had attained the same position in the Western Group. In the first round, Loyola welcomed to her halls Messrs. T. Van Dusen and K. Fogarty who were renewing an old and cherished rivalry between the two colleges.

The resolution proposed for debate in the Inter University Debating League for 1944 advocates the adoption by Canada of a policy of a large scale European immigration in post-war reconstruction. With Mr. R. E. Meagher presiding as chairman, Messrs. Van Dusen and Fogarty upheld the affirmative side of this resolution against the Loyola Negative team of Jim Hemens and Jack O'Brien. After the usual lively interchange of argument and refutation, spiced by wit, spontaneous and otherwise, the judges rendered a two to one decision in favour of the negative.

The most sincere thanks of the Literary and Debating Society were offered by its president, Mr. Hemens, to the chairman, Mr. Meagher, and to the judges, Mr. Asselin, manager of the legal department of Canadian Industries Limited, Mr. Heslam, Principal of West Hill High School, and Mr. Bradley, a representative of the teaching profession, from D'Arcy McGee High School, for their generous assistance at the debate. After the decision had been announced the discussion was thrown open to the floor. Several venturesome spirits helped to make the evening thoroughly enjoyable by clarifying some aspects

of the resolution dealt with so ably by the representatives of the two colleges. Even in the face of such masterful handling there is no argument against on-the-spot witnesses, and the cosmopolitan nature of the audience was indicated by reports from the Canadian West, Europe and Newfoundland. The speaker from the last-mentioned chose to settle once and for all a fine point of pronunciation which had long troubled his countrymen. To clinch the argument he added in a menacing tone that there were many of his compatriots on the spot who would support his contention. If at this point we seem to digress on trifles at least let our readers rest assured that they need have no fears for the future of Loyola debating so long as this outspoken spirit continues among our younger brethren.

While this forensic battle continued in our own Auditorium, Loyola's affirmative team of George Vanier and Guy Desjardins was enjoying similar success in invading the home forum of Ottawa's debaters and emerging with the victory by a two to one margin.

To the members of both Loyola's teams must go the plaudits for the success they have achieved.

Student Passes

Loyola mourns death of Lawrence Tallon

The accidental death of Lawrence Tallon on January 24th deprived Loyola of a son indeed. Last September Lawrence was assigned to First High B; his consistent efforts in class room and study hall assured a steady advance in school work. In his games he showed a manly spirit, at once energetic and restrained, which attracted the attention of many older students, one of whom paid Lawrence a boy's spontaneous praise, "He was a swell little lad who knew his place!" In Chapel too "he knew his place"—on the evening of his death his Missal was found marked for the next day's Holy Sacrifice. No doubt he now knows another place: God's fitting reward for a boy's job well done.

Drive Success

Missioner addresses College Sodalists

As in former years, the College Sodality undertook the providing of Christmas baskets to some of the poor families of the city. The response to the campaign for food and clothing here at the College was rather slow, but by the end of the term quite a stock had been collected. In addition, thirty-seven dollars were subscribed, mostly by the College and High School classes.

This amount went to the purchasing of groceries, toys, and meat — permission having been granted to the Sodality to collect the coupons from each family. Thus one of the major difficulties was overcome.

In all, seven large families were provided for, with oranges, beef, canned goods and a great variety of groceries. The Sodality wishes to thank all those who made possible this true Christmas work by their gifts.

At the opening meeting this year, Fr. Rolland, S.J. of the Indian Missions, spoke in some detail of his work in Northern Ontario. Sodalists can expect to hear more of this matter, and of the help they can provide, at the next General Meeting.

STOP PRESS!

P/O J. Warren promoted to Flying Officer.

Horror Comedy in Rehearsal

After a considerable amount of discussion the Dramatic Society has finally selected the play which will be Loyola's major effort, in local "Little Theatre" circles, for 1944.

Much criticism from all parts of the College and High School has been levelled against the society during the past few months in that it was being over-laborious in its choice of a production. This criticism is without foundation for the executive, aware of the reputation which it was obliged to maintain, thought it unwise to go ahead with a snap choice and therefore considered no less than forty plays before pointing the final finger at "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The scenery will be placed as usual in the capable hands of Hans Berends who has been creating Loyola sets for the past four years. Among his more notable works, students will remember the Oxford setting in "Who Ride on White Horses" and the memorable witches scene in last year's Macbeth.

It must be admitted that a great deal of popular feeling had swung in favour of a Shakespearean production in an effort to parallel the success of Macbeth. However the idea of having another Shakespearean and the selection of such play suitable to Loyola's capacity and requirements are two different things. In returning to a modern setting the Dramatic Society is asking of its members a more highly skilled dramatic effort in that they will be unsupported by the pomp and pageantry of costumery and lighting effects which have proven so successful on our stage to date.

Its story is in brief as follows:

In Arsenic and Old Lace we have the unusual spectacle of two charming old ladies committing wholesale murder in their quiet and unassuming manner. The play lends itself to a high degree of comedy as well as tragedy, in large measure due to the other madman of the house—a delightful buffoon who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt. And the whole leads up to a startling and uproarious end.

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Societies Speak...

The L.C.A.A.

(This article is the first of a series)

It seems something in the nature of a repetitive act for one to write an article, wherein the aims, policy and accomplishments of a college organisation are set forth in written form, when the author is quite conscious of the fact that his readers know every bit as much about the subject as he does. Since the student body, as a whole, is aware of the functions of the Loyola College Athletic Association we shall proceed to give the reader an idea of the policy which governs this body.

The prime purpose of the L.C.A.A., as indicated by its name, is to look after the physical development of the students. This is done by various systems of competition both intra and extra murally. All students are expected to take part in athletics of some description and those of more definite ability are chosen to represent Loyola in the extra-mural field. It is with the remainder, however, that the Athletic Association is greatly concerned, and this year an additional effort has been made to give opportunity to those whose faces are generally seen watching from the sidelines. Hence the student body has witnessed the advent of swimming, and it was noticed from the outset that the excellent swimmers among us were for the most part boys who were not especially proficient in other sports. Without this opportunity they might easily have gone through Loyola, as have so many others, without representing their Alma Mater in any line of athletic endeavour. Still, however, we realized that there remained a goodly number of "Four O'Clockers" who might be interested in something, providing that the offer were made tempting enough.

Just last week, Loyola, who had never had a representative in the line of basketball, simply and solely because we were lacking in adequate gymnasium facilities, witnessed the premier of her first cage team on the floor of Community Hall. Once more college men, whose athletic yearnings had been temporarily subdued by the abolition of intercollegiate sport, in addition to many H. S. Students, who were not inclined towards hockey, found considerable relaxation in a sport which many of them had played in other schools.

For the remainder of the winter season, swimming practices will be held each Monday afternoon and it is hoped that in the near future water polo will be introduced to our students. Basketball games have been arranged for each Friday evening through the cooperation of the St. Augustine's Boys' Club.

In addition to these innovations, the regular business of maintaining three competitive High School football teams, four competitive High School hockey teams, a College hockey team in intra-mural leagues in both football and hockey for College and H. S. alike and the supervision of the ski teams together with the off-season sports, such as track and boxing, keep the members of the L.C.A.A. executive reasonably occupied.

In general the policy of the organisation, which alone of all Loyola societies includes in its scope of membership each and every student, is to make available to the greatest number of students sports which will prove interesting to them in their spare time. The executive realises that, to date, far too many of our Loyola boys are becoming "Four O'Clockers" and consequently they have redoubled their efforts to increase interest in intra-mural sports and to create interest in the newly begun activities. The student body is reminded that any member of the College or H. S., in accordance with the constitution, is capable of having his views given a fair hearing at any regular meeting of the L.C.A.A. by contacting his class representative.

The Athletic Association also governs the extra-curricular sporting activities of every student. Periodically meetings are held at which requests for permission to play extra-curricular games are presented and voted upon.

In conclusion the executive wishes to thank the Editor of the News for this opportunity of presenting a few of the functions of the Association and trust that further articles of this nature, by other societies, will appear so that the ignorance of the activities of various Loyola Societies will be alleviated.

Civic Burden

A warning for the graduates of '44.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your recent and more recent requests to send you a cheque for my bill due to you, I wish to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to take your request seriously.

My present financial condition is due to the effects of Dominion laws, Provincial laws, municipal laws, county laws, corporation laws, traffic laws, by-laws, mother-in-laws and out-laws foisted on an unsuspecting public.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay business tax, amusement tax, water tax, excise tax, school tax and syn-tax.

I am also requested and required to contribute to every society which the inventive genius of man is capable of bringing into existence—to the Woman's Relief, the Near East Relief, the unemployment Relief and the gold diggers' home; also to every institution in the city: the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Purple Cross and the Double Cross. The Government has now so governed my business that it is no easy matter for me to find who owns it. I am inspected, expected, introspected, suspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, informed, reformed, fined, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire and hope of the human race.

I can foretell honestly, sir, that, failing a MIRACLE, you will not be paid just now, and the only reason that I am hanging on to life is simply just to see what's coming next.

Yours respectfully,
Every Little Citizen.

Coming Events

Mon., Feb. 21st, Frosh Hop.
(Victoria Hall).

Tue., Feb. 22nd, full holiday.
(Don't forget)

GAMES

Feb. 20th, Senior v. C.H.S.
Feb. 24th, Senior v. McGee
(Coliseum).

Feb. 20th, Junior v. C.H.S.
(Today). Bantams v. Loyola.
Feb. 27th, Bantams v. St. W's.
(Away).

Sun., Feb. 27th, C.A.S. meeting
at Notre Dame at 9.15 a.m.

Tue., Feb. 22nd, College Ski
Meet, Mt. Royal.

Under the Tower

By FRANK HIGGINS

THE RESOLUTION...

Dazed, befuddled and bewildered by a series of gay nights followed up by a heavy overdose of exams followed by a liberal sprinkling of supplementals, we recently joined with the rest of the student body in avowing that perennial resolution: "Well this term it's going to be different. No shows, no sports, no socials—just WORK." How are you making out? What's that? Yep. Me too. That's life.

EVERY DOG...

The first smashing blow that was dealt to this noble sentiment was the boarders sooooooper social that was held on Feb. 4th. This function saw such well-known celebrities as John "Pleasantly Plump" Ryan doing a tribal ritual known as the elephant dance... well it may not have been a ritual but an elephant came into it somewhere. Meanwhile in another corner James McD. hummed his Chinese version of Betty Hutton's hit tune, "Arthur Halley taught me danthing in a hully." It looked it too. Nevertheless, however, notwithstanding, allin all etc. etc. it was quite an affair. Of course there was the usual fly in the ointment in the person of J. O'C. who dabbled around in Pegroid's prize pasties until our Superman A. Walsh had to wash his fingers, then behind the ears, and finally deposit him in the snow, outside. Nuff said of the bright life, let me turn to a little tragedy or a tone poem entitled "Life in the Raw."

There once was a pup named Barney
Appertaining to good Father J.
Twas a good little dog but behaved like a hog
And devoured a canary one day.
This bird was the pet of the Revd. O'G.
To its arias daily he thrilled,
Now the bird's song is done but it's going to be fun
When its owner hears how it was killed.
That is why my dear readers the good Father J.
Is o'erwhelmed with worry and strife,
He's plumb scared to death that his very next breath
Will be cut short by the Revd's knife.

IT NEVER RAINS BUT WHAT IT POURS...

This unfortunate incident is not the only one hanging over the head of the good Father J. 'Tis authentically reported that he also belaboured a long-suffering Senior so vigorously with a lethal instrument that the club disintegrated. I am still sitting on a worn-out inner tube. It will be put up for auction as a museum piece as soon as my anatomy recovers.

MY PREDECESSORS

On this paper recently applied to be re-enlisted as copy boys. I refer of course to Messrs. Monahan and Mellor who are at present singing two-part harmony on the corner of Sherbrooke and Belmore before enlisting in the armed forces. They are being held over by popular demand for two more weeks. Gabby occasionally drops down to emcee. It's a great show.

DRIVER'S SEAT...

As "Arsenic and Old Lace" swings into production as Loyola's big play of the year, two familiar figures return to the auditorium to see that the right things are said in the right places (and tone of voice). The co-directors for this year's presentation are Fr. W. X. Bryan S.J., and Mr. P. Ready. Fr. Bryan renews an old acquaintance with the Loyola stage after having been absent for the past two years, Mr. Ready played an invaluable part in the last minute polishing of both "Macbeth" and "Who Ride on White Horses"; together they should stage a memorable performance. Mr. Burke-Gaffney, the Moderator of the Society, was unable to take part in the direction of the play due to his innumerable and heavy duties in the Junior building.

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MONTREAL

Senior Club Panorama

or Sometimes I feel like a motherless child

The Senior Club these days is a veritable bee-hive of activity. It has become a nerve centre from which radiate an infinite number of various plans and activities.

The Hockey League is in full swing with Punchy Tremblay's "Les Mosquitoes" roaring along in the lead. On Al Burn's second place squad a new star shares forth in the person of Maurice Janna. And then Jackson Bureau's boys are struggling manfully along in third place. Through the motivating force of Mr. Burke-Gaffney the Basketball League started off a few weeks ago and has provided the initiative for the forming of the College team. At this writing the standing reads as follows: David (as yet unbeaten), Lebrun, Clayton and "Muscles" Paré. To accommodate those less vigorously inclined Freddy Mateu has or-

ganized Bridge, Checker and 500 Tournaments. No article on the Senior Club could possibly attain perfection without reference to the mighty reservoir of potential energy which has injected itself into the centre of activity. We naturally refer to Watertown's Pride (or is it Prejudice) Patrick Weldon. From the above-mentioned's fertile grey cells has evolved the "Classical Music Listener's Society". But you have not heard all. Patrick's crowning achievement has just been made public and awed groups talk reverently about this sheer stroke of genius. Next Sunday (if all goes well) the first meeting of The Senior Club Forum, established by Patrick Weldon for the honourable purpose of discussing and dissecting the joint governmental systems of Canada and the U.S., will take place.

First Term Honours List

- COLLEGE**
- Senior GENERAL SCIENCES: First Honours, G. Vanier.
Second Honours, F. Higgins, R. Blanchfield, M. Kovalik, C. Lindsay.
SPECIAL SCIENCES: First Honours, R. Blanchfield.
- Junior GENERAL SCIENCES: Second Honours: B. Vanier.
SPECIAL SCIENCES: First Honours, Tomiuk S.
- Sophomore . . . LETTERS: Second Honours, H. Hall, Logan.
SCIENCES: First Honours, A. Milledge.
Second Honours, H. Hall.
- Freshman . . . LETTERS: Second Honours, B. Gollop, P. McGee.
SCIENCES: Second Honours, C. Meredith, J. Callaghan.
- HIGH SCHOOL**
- Third High A . First Honours, M. Malone.
Second Honours, J. Leclerc, F. Lacombe, C. Conroy, P. Girard, A. Wickham.
- Second High A . First Honours, G. McCarthy, J. O. Shaughnessy.
Second Honours, R. Marchessault, U. Mangan, P. Collins, D. Burke, J. Gaudette, P. Larocque, E. McInerney, C. Ready.
- Second High C . Second Honours, T. Brown, J. Dunn.
- First High A . . Second Honours, A. Galardo.
- First High B . . Second Honours, L. Murphy.
- First High C . . Second Honours, M. Awada, G. Mitchell, G. McGee, G. Sperling.
- First High D . . Second Honours, T. Heaney, B. Aubin, R. Breault, J. Cox.
- Preparatory . . Second Honours, J. Pyne, J. Liston, P. Scully, P. Kenny, R. Mercure, K. Sorenson.

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Ski Wacks



Swissssssshh—crash—"darn those bumps."

These words emanating from Merv "Snap - Crackle - Pop Bones" Labelle, serve as an introduction to our bi-monthly roundup of skiing news and views.

Right now skiing is at its best. The bright sun shines down on a firm base covered with powdered snow — making it just about tops.

Recently an article appeared in "The Star," written by Larry O'Brien, deploring the fact that Hill 80 was let go to wrack and ruin. His article seems to have struck a responsive chord in the right people, for Hill 80 was given a minor face-lifting. After snowfalls willing skiers tramped the hill. Hired men filled in the holes. All this improved it 100%. Now instead of picking your way through a narrow bumpy trail down the middle of the hill, you can ski practically over its entire width.

There seems to be a lack of interest in competitive skiing around the College this year. The U. of M. has held practice meets but Loyola has been conspicuous by its absence. We trust that this situation will not continue.

Spring skiing is just around the corner but it is doubtful whether it will last long unless we get more snow. Under present conditions the surface is not thick enough to stand the spring sun. However, we might get just enough to permit Paré to get his annual sunburn.

Do not forget that Loyola is to hold its Giant Slalom this Tuesday on Outremont Mountain. Details: The meet will begin at 2 p.m. with Tom McKenna and Chris Gribben of Loyola's hall of fame probably going to the post as time keepers. There will be two sections of this Giant Slalom, one for the College and one for the High School. All skiers both of College and H.S. are urged to turn out for this meet; there will be first and second prizes, provided by the L.C.A.A. for both sections. Loyola's chances in later interscholastic meets depend on such enthusiasm in our own practices and competitions. Let's see you there.

High School Horizons

By **MIKE CASHIN**

REQUIEM

A few weeks ago the student body was saddened to hear of the death of Laurence Tallon. Not knowing him personally we asked Lorne Brown, one of his best friends, to tell us something about this youngster who had met such a tragic end. His obituary is, we think, eloquent in its simplicity: "Laurence Tallon was a friend of mine from Clarke City which is a long way from Montreal. I think Loyola can be very proud of him for he went to Holy Communion every morning. He was an excellent hockey player and his friends certainly miss him in their games. He was quiet and had a deep respect for the Blessed Sacrament . . . above all Laurence Tallon was a gentleman."

(A further appreciation of the qualities of this Loyola student is found on the front page. Ed.)

SODALITY JOTTINGS

Note book in hand we tapped discreetly on the portal bearing the inscription "D. E. Daly S.J." and, having obeyed the summons to enter, we queried as to whether the Sodality had been doing anything lately. It transpired that it most certainly had. An hour or so later we left with an armful of propaganda and enough material to fill many columns. First of all we were shown what the Moderator fondly captions "The Reading of the First Term Sodality Marks," a precise outline of projects, both spiritual and temporal, undertaken by the Sodality during the first term. Highlighted were such items as "Shrine erected during the Retreat," "Cheque for \$25.00 to Fr. Dwyer for Mission work." All in all it made very impressive reading. This term the Sodality has two major products on the agenda. The first plan concerns the formation of a Catholic Boys' Club, in cooperation with the Boys' Section of the MISSA. Membership will be extended to selected Catholic students of the city. It seems that the Knights of Columbus have offered to redecorate and renovate their club rooms, swimming pool, auditorium etc. and allow use of a club room and all facilities for a yearly fee of five dollars. Of course there will be restrictions as regards the pool and bowling alleys as well as incidental charges.

The second project is the raising of a mile of one-cent stamps to aid the Sisters of Service who instruct thousands of people in Catechism through the mails. A mile equals, in round figures, 65,000 stamps of which Loyola will raise 25,000. The remainder of the quota is to be distributed proportionately among C.H.S., St. Willibrord's, Luke Callaghan and D'Arcy McGee. If each Loyola student gives one stamp a day during Lent, that will mean 24,000 and Mr. Daly will personally raise the remaining 1,000.

THE WORM TURNS

Our humble nomination for the man of the hour (if Mr. O'Connor will overlook the transgression) is Ronnie Sutherland. Ever since we knew him in our Bantam football days a certain part of his uniform has gradually acquired a dazzling sheen from constant occupation of the bench, but never have we known him to beef or quit. As the hockey season got under way, Ronnie abandoned his goalie pads to try out for a defence spot regardless of the fact that he tips the scale at a meagre 125 lbs. With many who have seen him in action he rates as one of the best "Blue Line Bouncers" of the league, due perhaps to his adroit mastery of the poke check. Then the last game with McGee we lent our hoarse bellow to the tumult that prevailed as he thrice dented the twine to score . . . the Hat Trick! Sud's protracted reign on the bench was at an end.

STEPPING OUT

The first venture of the Air Cadets on the social scene was nipped in the bud owing to the fact that the Xavier Apostolate programme fell on the same night. Nothing daunted, the powers that reign in the Orderly room issued a communiqué to the effect that it would be postponed to some time in April.

The Sportsider

By JIMMY O'CONNOR

SENIORS OUT OF THE RUNNING . . .

Here we are making a new start in a new year, and we're forced to say the same old thing, "C.H.S. has done it again." They clinched the Senior Championship a week ago with a win over the Double Blue, but Captain Ed and his boys wrote their own tickets the week before when they let McGee 6-to-4 them soundly at the Stadium. We don't intend to advance any excuses, but we would like to point out, if we may, that a team, without a coach and without practices for the most of the season, cannot be expected to jog away with the honours. The Senior team itself cannot be blamed, but things are coming to a fine state when the most important team can be neglected to such an extent.

Back to the team. Ed. Langan and "Truly Grand" Maloney have stood out all season on the attack, but the two men who deserve mention above all are Don Bussiere and Ron Sutherland. Both developed into crack rearguards overnight, Don dropping back from the front-lines, and Ron coming up from behind the big pads. Ron scored three and set up a fourth last time out against McGee.

"LES CARABINS" SQUELCH C.O.T.C. LEAGUE . . .

With the entry of the "Many Manthas" into the Q.S.H.L., the tentative inter-C.O.T.C. hockey league, which depended on a U. of M. entry and U. of M. backing, folded its tent before the stakes were half in. And so, the College team has, since its return from Lake Placid, had to display its talent for exhibition purposes only. The team boasts a five-won-for-six-played average, which is good enough in any league.

As far as the Placid trip went (which was only as far as Lake Placid—), sportively, socially and otherwise, it was a roaring success. Clarkson Tech proved a soft touch for our smoothies, but there were few on the squad who could get over the odd remark like, "The next guy who scores will be benched," by Coach Bob Meagher, who was doing his best to keep the score respectable. (With regard to the boys' social achievements—well you'll find them all tabulated on Page 5 of this issue!)

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED . . .

At a recent L.C.A.A. meeting, the executive dug into the Treasury and came up with a handful of currency to be allotted for the development of Basketball at Loyola. The sport itself has never been a major one at the school—at least not in recent years—but Merv Labelle and gang are hoping for big things once they get the ball rolling. The programme of activities for the season will not be gigantic, but it is definitely a move in the right direction, and we would like to go down as saying that we are behind the idea 100%. Why, with a little student co-operation, Loyola should be well on its way to the Inter-Scholastic Basketball Championship by this time next year.

GET IN THE SWIM . . .

While on the subject of new sports, swimming also, under the supervision of Mr. McGinnis, S.J., has been tacked on the list of activities around the College. Swimming hours are open every Monday afternoon at the Community Hall. Make this a big thing and who knows, Loyola may have its own pool before long.

DID YOU ALL NOTICE:—

- that Mr. Ambrosie, S.J., suffered a seriously broken nose recently and during his absence Mr. Toppings, S.J., has mentored the Junior team as well as his own Bantams.
- that Don Donovan had five stitches taken in and around his mouth, when he tried to gobble up one of A.C.2 Dan Porteous' blasts a week or two ago. Dan was in for a couple of days' leave and was lining up with the Winged Wheelers when the accident happened.
- that Fr. Grimes, S.J., took over the Seniors, Monday against C.H.S. and they were a better team for it.
- that Ed Langan notched three that game—two within eleven seconds of each other. That's about all. We'll see you . . .

Basketball On Upswing

Friday Contests with St. A's.

Loyola has entered upon a new field of endeavor. For the past few months, interest has been shown in Basketball, though its methods were primitive. Fortunately, Mr. D. Burke-Gaffney S.J. is a Basketball player and an ardent advocate of the game. He and some of the students decided to bring order out of chaos (no reflection on those with previous experience).

This new sport at Loyola was first undertaken as a means to enliven the dormant spirit existing in and about the College and High School. Now, after only two weeks of organization great progress has been made and there is a great deal of hope for a good team to enter the Inter-Scholastic Basketball League next year.

For the present it is a full-time job to organise play. Every Friday evening from 7.00 to 9.00 p.m., Loyola teams play with St. Augustine's Boys' Club at Community hall. Here is excellent opportunity for play on a real basketball floor and to gain invaluable experience for the future.

Basketball has not been played at Loyola for several years and it is hoped that its reintroduction will prove highly successful. A little note to those whose spirit is crippled through age and disuse—if you are not a basketball player don't discourage those who might be.

The main handicap to the future of Loyola's basketball is not the lack of spirit. The select few that are the present devotees of the sport are endowed with an inexhaustible supply. What is needed however is greater reserve of numerical strength in order that full teams may at all times be on hand.

Any student in third or fourth high, or in the college, who thinks that he would like to play basketball should give his name to Mr. D. Burke Gaffney S.J. or to Mervyn Labelle in Senior Class. Experience is not necessary.

Practices will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the Rec. Hall at 4 p.m. unless otherwise specified. What do you say fellows . . . BACK UP BASKETBALL.

Seniors Bow To C.H.S.

Monday last saw C.H.S. decision our Seniors 6-4 although they had to step to do it. After each team had netted a deuce in the opening stanza, English and E. Langan counting for Loyola, "Capt Ed." sent his team out in front with a pair of quick tallies, both on passes from "Donnie Boy" Bussiere. C.H.S. however evened the count before the end of the period and added a couple of clinchers in the dying moments of the game.

Ronnie McDonald and Hank Tous, two starry Junior defence-men, made their debut in the big time and handled themselves like veterans. C.H.S. were without the services of Howie Morenz, Jr., who made the trip to Kirkland Lake with the Canadiens of the J.A.H.A.

E. Langan and John Meagher were best up front for Maroon and Green while Ron. Sutherland played his usual stand-out game on defence. This was the third time Catholic High trimmed our Seniors this year.

Intra-mural League

Intra-mural leagues in both college and H.S. are going full tilt. College games, while thrilling among Freshmen and Soph., have certainly produced some staggering figures onskates in the Philosophers team, and we don't mean maybe.

In the H.S. intra-mural 4B, 1A, and 2A lead the Senior, Junior and Intermediate sections respectively with 5, 5, and 3 points. In all these games budding stars are fast appearing, Breton of 1A is reported to be a one-man team, while Mantha, 4B, and Danaher, 2B, have both scored hat tricks in interclass tussles. Father Breslin appears to be the stalwart defenceman for 3A and we hear that other members of the Society are also pitching in to help their classes.

C.H.S. Tops Juniors 4-2; Bantams 4-0

Last Sunday a listless Junior team was outplayed and out-skated to the tune of 4-2, by a rugged C.H.S. squad. The boys played good hockey in the first period but lost their stride in the remaining two. Hank Tous, who played well for the Seniors against Westhill, was perhaps the principal reason why the score was so close. Coach Toppings had the Bantam sub-goaler, Dave Berryman, tending the nets for the first two stanzas and considering his size and inexperience he turned in a swell performance. In the third, goaler Al Gilmore held down his regular spot, allowing two tallies. Loyola scorers were Bob Thornton and Bill Pelton. In the next game, our Bantam's Championship hopes were shattered by Br. Paul's boys who put them on the wrong end of a 4-0 score. Interesting sidelights were provided by defenceman Ronnie Shaw and spectator Tom Brown.

Swimming

The Loyola swimming season opened on Jan. 24th, but with very few in attendance. However the following Monday, all our expectations were realized when a record crowd turned up, to enjoy the facilities of one of the largest pools in the city. The primary purpose of the swimming club was to give the boys who wished to enter the Interscholastic swimming meet a chance to practise, but so many were interested that it was decided to continue using the pool as long as the boys expressed a desire to do so. Our thanks go to Mr. McGinnis S.J., who is as usual behind every movement connected with athletics. I hope by next issue to be able to say that the Inter-scholastic cup is ours. Until then, good swimming.

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